

EDDIE WARRIOR CORRECTIONAL CENTER

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Today, the minimum-security facility for women is home to more than 900 inmates. The facility is named after Dr. Eddie Walter Warrior, who was business manager of the Deaf, Blind & Orphan Institute, superintendent of Muskogee County Schools, and a principal/superintendent of the Taft school system.

The Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (EWCC) sits on the original site of the Indian Mission School Haloche Industrial Institute in Taft. In 1909, the site became the Deaf, Blind and Orphan Institute, and later served children under a variety of other names. In 1986, it was transferred to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, and the prison opened in 1989.

CareerTech

EWCC inmates can get technical training through a CareerTech Skills Center, which trains them for workforce reentry after release. CareerTech also helps inmates find skill-related employment after release. Courses at EWCC include Career Readiness, as well as Transportation Distribution and Logistics for Manufacturing.



Education

Many inmates lack education, a key component in avoiding re-incarceration. EWCC offers literacy courses as well as diplomas for Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency.



Substance Abuse Treatment

For those inmates who need substance abuse treatment, EWCC teaches them ways to avoid drug and alcohol use, while also helping them develop the cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skills needed.



Criminal Thinking

EWCC offers Thinking for a Change, Moral Reconation Therapy, and Associates 4 Success programs to address thinking, judgment errors, and relationships linked with criminal behavior.



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